Hood River Glacier

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904.

John E. Lathrop of the Pacific Northwest uttered truth as well as poetry

when he penned the following: "The Columbia gathers its waters from ten thousand mountain streams, which, when confluent, form the majes-tic waterway of the globe. Like that great stream, the Oregon development League has gathered into one body the rivulets of influence throughout the state. Toe Columbia stands for Oregon's poetry in commerce. The Oregon Development League will stand for Ore-Development League will stand for Oregon's future growth along material lines. The sunshine on a score of hundred mountain peaks melts the snows that crown their creets. The warmth of common sympathy will thaw the ice of previous coldness between one section and another. The Chinook winds in a quarter-day, sweep away great snow on the higher summits and bring down vast floods to fill to overflowing the banks of our mighty river. The forces that started this Oregon Development League are collecting in one great wave of power that will sweep over the state. of power that will sweep over the state. The retroactive dreamer of the past, the ultra-conservative, the obstructionist, these had better move from the pathway of that flood, else they will be en-guited. It is now the day of progress, and the Oregon Development League henceforth will be the engine to draw the state along its promised lines of ad-

The city has reached the point where it can no longer get along without fire protection or sewers. Business is bestead of taking the risk of waiting another year for something better. The Chris Lethman stated that his pack right-of-way for the sewer ontlet into last year was not satisfactory. He had the river has not yet been obtained, and while the railroad company oppose the most of the fruit was four-tier, yet his neeking cost him 10 cents a box. while the railroad company oppose the opening of the street through their right-of-way, yet it is apparently the only course open. The city does not wish to annoy the railroad company in any way, but the public interests are paramount. It is to be hoped that the city council will recognize the necessity. city council will recognize the necessity of taking some definite action next ing cost him too much last year, but this he laid to the lateness of the season. Monday evening.

full of comprehensive reports on the apple crop of the United States and Eu rope. From New York, New England and Canada come reports of full crops. In Illinois the outlook is reported in going from one place to another. The packers furnished their own beds. They frequently slept in barns. erop. The European yield will run larger than it did last year. American apples will be needed there, but pear that high prices will not be expected in continental markets. Iowa will have a fair apple crop. The crop is good in Michigan, but not so plentiful in the Ohio valley. Colorado people are cheerful over their crop. California will have about 60 per cent of a crop. And thus the story grows It is packers set to work on it.

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Mr. Stranaha packers set to work on it. the story goes. It is possibly a little \$2 a day, and girls who possibly early to gather predictions on prices.

tiful little booklet entitled "The Colum- the fruit. bia River, through Cascade Mountains the packer, and results in too great s to the Pacific Ocean." Including a well cost to the grower.

F. G. Church said things were satisfied the said things were satisfied to the grower. the advertising man of the O. R. & N., meals. the advertising man of the U. R. & N., there is a large colored relief map of the Columbia river gorge from the ocean to Arlington. Every mountain, river and lake shows up plainly. Hood River and the valley come in for a prominent positive work of the valley come in for a prominent positive work of the packers were ready to work for the packers because they were so late in getting around to his place last year that he was compelled to pack the packers were picked as the packers because they were so late in getting around to his place last year that he was compelled to pack the packers because they were so late in getting around to his place last year that he was compelled to pack the packers were picked applies himself. His apples were picked the packers were ready to work for the packers were ready to work for the packers because they were so late in getting around to his place last year that he was compelled to pack the packers were picked applies himself. tion. So minute is every detail that him. even the steps leading from the depot to the hotel are shown. Strawberry fields and apple orchards are indicated in the reliev. The whole this is a solution of the property of the reliev. need passenger agent of the road.

comes to hand this week with a new dress and an improved appearance in of apple growing in Orchard Valley, Idaho. In that country the apples are the general makeup of the whole paper. Editor McCann seems possessed of the Editor McCann seems possessed of the age dealers who take the apples demand idea that an Oregon City paper should this method of packing with the least be strictly local in its field of news.

Pleasure Trip Above the Clouds.

A merry party, consisting of A. I.
Mason, Mrs. Mason and little Floyd,
Mrs. E. Hawkes, Messrs. M. Dragseth,
W. F. Magill, Edgar Van Allen, Julius
The packers had to sort the fruit.

tie Gleason succeeded in reaching the summit. The only incident which occurred to mar the joyousness of the trip was the misfortune sustained by A. I.

Mason in the loss of his hat—a fine Stetson (7), which has were solved.

Mr. Avery asked if the apples i Idaho were wiped.

Mr. Cash replied that they were not. He said the merchants in the East had been educated to know that the spray Mason in the loss of his hat—a fine Stetson (?), which he wore only on extraordinary occasions and prized very highly. A stealthy and treacherous gust of wind came upon him unannounced, and in a flash his favorite headwear was far down the steep and rugged mountain side, apparently making its way for a monster crevasse. The separation was evidently final and therefore extremely melancholy. A temporary gloom settled upon the party.

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which, however, was soon dispelled in admiration of the wildly grand scenery surrounding them.

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As they passed Cooper's Spur, with its forbidding bleakness and barrenbass, Mr. Mason was heard to say: "At heretofore he had sold his crop in the orchard and the buyer had looked after orchard and the buyer had looked after the saking but in regard to wiping last I have found a congenial spot for the Ben Davis apple. They should be is an ideal place for the flavoriess, take. worthless and friendless Ben Davis." longer

ions, including a visit to the falls, the ource of Hood viver, and other points

Mr. Dragseth made the best possible use of his camera, and as a re-ult, each member of the party will have photo-graphs of all the places of special interest, which in coming years will serve to keep in vivid remembrance the varied pleasing incidents and experience of a

most delightful outing.
They returned to their several homes in Pine Grove, prepared to answer the numerous questions of friends. The following yell was in evidence on all

Zim! zoo! zah! Zim! zoo! zah! Hood River! Hood River! Rah! rah! rah! Zim! zoo! zah! Zim! zoo! zah! Apples and strawberries! Rah! rah! rah! ONE OF THEM.

APPLE PACKING HARD PROBLEM

The call meeting of a pie grower and apple packers at the rooms of the Commercial club last Saturday afternoon was largely attended. Two hours and a half were occupied in the discussion of plans whereby the growers and the packers could come to an amicable the packers could come to an amicable understanding regarding wages and the guarantee of a good pack. On motion of F. W. Angus the whole matter was then left to the board of directors to

ginning to suffer for lack of the formerand the lack of the latter is becoming a
serious menace to health. It is up to
the city council to secure both of these
needs as soon as possible. The Water
company claim to be in a position to
furnish an adequate supply of water for
all purposes, and if they can do so, the
city should give them the contract, instead of taking the risk of waiting an-

bosses in the packing houses last year. He also believed the light colored apples should be packed by themselves, rather than be thrown from the box, as there will be a large number of light colored Spitzenbergs produced in Hood River within the next few years, since the young trees are very apt to bear light colored apples. The directors will aim to overcome this objection this year. have their say. F. W. Angus declared he was a grow

er as well as a packer. The packer must put in all his time to get wages. At too many of the farms last year, there was insufficient light to enable Mr. Cash, who resides on the Baker place, asked how apples were handled The Chicago Packer of July 30 is brim in Hood River. This gentleman comes in Hood comprehensive reports on the ap-The packers in going to a new place were compelled to make their own ar-rangements for packing. Some of the growers had no idea how the packing tables should be arranged, and all this able experience in large orchards. Mason answered the question by say ng that last fall the packers were paid 20 cents an hour for their work. This work must be counted in on the packer's time if he is expected to make a living wage. Furthermore, no grower took the trouble to hitch up and take the packing crew to the new packing place. The tables were not uniform. In some places he had to work in the cold with

objection to make, except that his pack-

J. G. Jarvis had no complaint to offer, except that too many of his Spitzen-bergs of light color were thrown out they must meet the competition of a when he thought them marketable fruit. His apples cost him four cents a box for healthy crop. From this it would appacking. He had the fruit graded pear that high prices will not be expect-

less. He put the apples on a table already graded. He believed that pack-ers should not be expected to have their The O. R. & N. Co. has issued a beau-time taken up in grading and culling the fruit. It is too much trouble for

writen description of the trip up the factory with him, and that his pack cost following, the work of Rinaldo M. Hall, him five cents a box, not considering

valley. The whole thing is a splendid members of the union would endeavor piece of work, and a credit to Mr. Craig, to treat the directors with the same fairness that the directors expected to exert toward the growers. He hoped the members of the union would deal tenently with the board, who were

Mr. Cash then explained the methods that country the apples are packed in the orchards. The cold storhandling possible. Apples packed in soil the orchard brought from 25 to 50 cents for more per box t' an apples that had to be receive additional handling. packing tables in every fourth row o

trees. At each table were six packerone nailer, one carrier and ten pickers. W. F. Magill, Edgar Van Allen, Julius Johnson of Portland, the Misses Orva Magill, Nettie Gleason, Bessie Van Allen and Joy Mason, all from Pine Grove, returned Wednesday, August 3, after having spent a most delightful week amid the wilds of Mount Hood; but the trip was the more enjoyable because of the rough stage of nature which they encountered.

Seven of the party, A. I. Mason, W. F. Magill, M. Dragseth, Julius Johnson, Edgar Van Allen, Orva Magill and Nettie Gleason succeeded in reaching the

the Ben Davis apple. They should be the packing, but in regard to wiping colonized like lepers, and Cooper's Spur the apples, he believed this was a missian ideal place for the flavorless, take. He found those apples kept orthless and friendless Ben Davis."

Although slightly fatigued when camp

He believed the fruit -h uld be sorted was reached, after the day's exertion, the climb was well worth the effort, for the beauty and grandeur of Mount Hood small apples, which if saved, brought

The PARIS FAIR Headquarters for Wise Buyers.

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"Watch Us" \$1.50 Shoe for Ladies. This is one of the best values out and connot be beat for the money. We have—
Shoes for Ladies from \$1.00 up.
Shoes for Children from \$0c up.
Shoes for Men from \$1.00 up.

B. F. Mo es said his pack last year cost him 7 cents a boy. This he consid-ered too high. He did not believe the grower should pay for the packer's time

m going from one ranch to another.

Mason arose and had some more

intelligence to impart. In his opinion, he paid too much for beginners in the packing art. His four-tier apples cost him 6.7 for 90's, which he considered too high. He said there were too many

The packers were then called upon to

the packers to put in 10 hours of work.

thermore the country will require packthe thousand in a few years.

The children must learn, or who will be

Mason replied that fruit dealers do

packer's label is required on all fruit. Sam Campbell thinks \$2 a day none

and would hold the packer responsible

G. R. Castner struck a business key-

would be difficult to carry out when

losing contracts for the sale of apples.

"We may have to accept the inspection of the buyers." said he. "The union

the packers could do the work.
Mr. Avery suggested the packers be

The debate drifted to the question of

50 boxes are packed at one place.

a led and the meeting adjourned.

Not his Sentiments on Base Ball.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 9.-Editor Glacier: In the columns of the Glacier of July 21, under the caption, "Churches Oppose Sunday Rase Ball," is published

a protes against Sunday base ball playing, at the conclusion of which is a

threat of legal action in the following words: "But if this (the appeal to the

moral and religious sense of the citizens of Hood River) proves fu-

ng that the game is prohibited here-

f it wishes, speak for itself.

Elect Fruit Fair Officers.

Fair association the following officers, were unanimously elected: E. L Smith,

president; G. R. Castner, Superinten-

Butler, treasurer.

The matter of naming the various

ub committees was left with the newly

election officers, and on motion the

ceting adjourned.

ent; G. J. Gessling, secretary; Leslie

At last Saturday's meeting of the Fruit

J. L. HERSHNER.

here to do the packing?

for his work.

DONG OLA I

WOMEN

OUR NEW SUNLIGHT

FACTORY

WATCH US LINE

We have just received a nice assortment of Ladies' Wrappers and Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts. They are very nice and the prices are extremely low. If you need anything in this line, we have what you want.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Our buyer, Mr. M. E. McCarty, left this week for New York to purchase our Fall and Winter Stocks of Goods. He goes direct to the lowest markets and personally selects our stock. We are better prepared than ever to look out for your interests in the way of saving you money. Wait for our Fall Line and you will be money ahead by so doing. Our prices are always the lowest.

New Ideal Paper Patterns, any pattern, 10c

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We will have a large stock of Apple, Pear, Prune, Peach, Plum and Cherry Trees, also Grape, Currants and Berry Plants of all the leading varieties, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Roses, Hedge Plants, etc.

All our Trees are grafted on whole roots, and are strictly first-class and true to name. All our Apple Scions are selected from some of the best growing orchards in Hood River Valley. A large stock of Yellow Newtowns and Spitzenbergs. Special prices made on large lots. Send early for price list.

N. B. HARVEY, Prop., Milwaukee, Or.

TO BOND FARMS FOR NEW DITCH

an overcoat on. In other places it was a dark barn where the door had to be kept closed or the wind would blow all the wrapping paper outside.

Mr. Stranahan, another one of the packers, considered the pay received last year small enough. Unless a farmer had at least 100 boxes, it is a losing Mr. Stranahan, another one of the packers, considered the pay received last year small enough. Unless a farmor had at least 100 boxes, it is a losing proposition to work by the piece. Too much time is required in moving from place to place.

Mason suggested a sliding scale Angus and a sliding scale would be O. K. if the packers were supplied with proper Those farmers of the West Side whose proposition to work by the piece. Too farmers of the valley.

the packers were supplied with proper tables. The cost of packing will come higher to the small grower. Angus be house. As there are many farmers di- Emma Richstrune, charity patient 16 00 et together and arrange their own

Youngest Girl Up Mount Hood, Mr. Cash said the growers should pack their own fruit; that they have children who can do the work, and further than the sacent of Mount Hold last N. X. Restaurant, meals jury the children who can do the work, and further than the sacent of Mount Hold last N. X. Restaurant, meals jury the sacent of Mount Hold last N. X. Restaurant N. X. Restauran said to be the youngest girl who ever Ward & Robertson, team hire made the top of the mountain.

The others of the party who climbed J. M. Filloon, ju-tice fe to the summit of the mountain are Mr. L. B. Wood, constable fees and Mrs. Irwin, Lillian Shute, Myrtle John Crate. not want fruit packed by the grower. A coe, Grace Prather, Earl Prather, Wil- J. G. McKav, "Coe, Grace Prather, Earl Prather, Wil- J. G. McKav, "Ilie Foss. Rebecca Granthum and Sid- A. A. Keller, justice fees. too high for packers. He preferred a sliding scale for the different sized fruit, and would hold the country to summit.

in the morning, reached the summit at I. C. Nickelsen, supplies. G. R. Castner struck a business key-note when he declared members of the arrived at camp by 5 o'clock in the even-W. H. Rodenheiser, supplies mion were making assertions which ing.

At the Churches.

pastor. Preaching service with wo ship the members of the union would deal lemently with the board, who were endeavoring to profit by the mistakes encountered last season.

The Courier-Herald of Oregon City

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The Courier service at 7 p. m. Subject, "Obeying Cox & Wilkins, 12 voting booths.
When Obediance is Hard."

Times-Mountaineer, supplies

Grove meeting will be held in Potter's H. J. Hibbard, road account grove near Belmont church, beginning W. R. Brown, road account W. R. Brown, road work.

Free Methodist church. E. W. Achilles, W. R. Brown, road work. teaching new packers. President Mason said that with the good prospects. Pine Grove Congregational-Rev. J.

for packers in Hood River there should L. Hershner, acting pastor, will hold services at 3:30 p. m. At the close of little trouble in securing recruits. sh preferred women packers. F. W. Angus moved that the matter this service a business meeting will be held. It is earnestly requested that every member of the church be present. payment for the packers be left with the board of directors. The motion pre-United Brethren.-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; sermon by Chaplain W. S. Gilbert at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 8 p. m; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening. All are wel-

come. J. T. Merrill. Methodist-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p m.; Sabbath school to a. work League 7 p. m. Prayer meeting work League 7 p. m. All cordially in-8 p m; Sabbath school 10 a. m.; Ep-

Thursday evening. All corvited. W. C. Evans, pastor. Belmont Chapel.-Sunday school at tile, the people at the head of the move-ment intend to take legal action in see-7; preaching at 8. All are cordially 10, followed by class meeting; League at

Unitarian-W. G. Eliot, Jr., minister The undersigned wishes hereby to in charge. Services will be omitted during the month of August. Valley Christian.-Regular services

he intention of the joint committee next Lord's day. Sunday school at 10
a. m; preaching at 11; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m; preaching at 8. Subject of evening sermon, "Seven Devils of Hood River." A cordial invitation is extended to all. W. A. Eikins, pastor. hat framed the protest to institute legal action against Sunday base ball playing, but as to this, the committee deem it proper to set myself right before the public by saying that this threat wholly misrepresented my thought, purpose and sentiment.

Takes His Goods to Astoria. Paul Strain, the clothier, has removed his temporary store from Hood River, having left Monday morning with the

stock of goods for Astoria.

G. F. McMannis, an employe for Mr. Strain, desires the Glacier to thank the people of Hood River for the liberal treatment extended to this firm during their three weeks' stay here. expect to be back within 60 or 90 days,' continued Mr. McMannis, "when we shall open up in our new brick building for which Mr. Strain has the plans al Mr. and Mrs. W. Waddell left Tuesday | ready

the beauty and grandeur of Mount Hood must be seen to be appreciated. A portion of the time was spent in explora small apples, which if saved, brought must be seen to be appreciated. A portion of the time was spent in explora special arger apples in the fall of the year.

Small apples, which if saved, brought for Cecil, Morrow county, where Mr. Waddle will assist his son who is operating a prosperous business town, and saying a threshing maching the e. Mr. McMannis regards Hood River as

sently established in their brick store hope to meet all their many patrons with bigger bargains than ever.

Bills Allowed by County Court

The following claims against the ounty were allowed at an adjourned meeting of the Wasco county commis-

Henry H. Smith, labor road dist. Theo. Mepuet, supervisor M. I. Ostergard, supervisor. N Whealden, insurance premium

The party left the camp ground at 6:30 John Beattie, labor on house

10.00

W. H. Rodenheiser, supplies F. Howorth, printing At the Churches.

Congregational.—Rev. J. L. Hershner.

Fashion Livery & Drug Co., sund. J. L. Daniels, care paupers 17 3 Dr. F. C. Brosius, prot services . . 112.15 Times-Mountaineer, supplies .. Harry Clough, labor . Pacific Telephone Co. Geo C. Blakely, supplies

Hansen & Thompson, lumber Remington Typewriter Co.... Theo. H. Leibe, care of clock W. H. Hibbard, commissioner A. E. Take, sundries Johnnie Fitzgerald, labor

LOST. Two bills, one \$10 and one \$5, in Hood River or on the East Side road, Friday, August 5 Reward If returned to Giacier office.

Bids Wanted. I will receive bids for the construction of a dwelling house on the Newton Clark place, the same to be finished, October I. Plans and specifications at W. J. Baker's office, atl. T. BISHOP.

For Sale At Paradise farm. Feed mill that took premium at Centennial fair as best mill in the world. Cost \$500, will sell for \$100. Strong buggy \$20, one horse wagon \$8, fodder cutter, harness, saddle furniture, etc chesp. Will si-

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so seil choice pieces of land handy to town N. L. ADAMS.

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HOOD RIVER. OR.

Dry Slab Wood For sale; \$2.50 a cord, delivered, if taken at once. DAVENPORT BRON, LBR CO,

FOR SALE. Forty acres of my farm in Crapper district, g miles from thood River. Good apple land, to per acre. Easy terms. Unlingweed, under toh. jy 7:11

A. A. JAYNE

10 Acres for Sale. 1 am offering for sale my 10 acres, well in proved, 3 miles south of lown, or the Mour Hood road. For particulars, eathst my place 14tf F. E. BAILEY.

35 Acres. For sale at a bargain; on the road to Mounthood; good apple land; nice healthy location for a house by the roadside. Inquire on the premises. oct 16 J. P. HILLSTROM.

Wanted. Six new members for the band. Addre Jyziti C. D. NICKELSEN. A Bargain.

One new mower and rake. Deering manucuture. Price for the two, \$60.
all I. C. NEALEIGH. For Sale 80 acres of land opposite the Mount Hood postoffice. A bargain if sold soon. Two lots and one of the best residences in town at a bargain. Inquire of GEORGE T. PRATHER

Strayed.

For Sale. Two homestead relinquishments in uppe Hood River valley. Some improvement Good land, easily cleared. Inquire of THOMAS J. DAVIS, On China Hill.

For Sale. One beavy draft horse, one buggy, one pair of trucks, all cheap if soid at once. al8 JAMES A. COOK.

Wanted. Girl for general house work; also furnishes house in town or country for one month. Se jignif DR, F, C. BROSIUS.

Bees For Sale. A few hives of Italian bees in up-to-date trame hives. 34 per hive. Address all R. FIELD, White Salmon, Wash.

For Sale. Small team, well broken, for sale cheap Apply to H. M. Metcalf or all C. L. COPPLE.

Shoats for Sale

Notice to Water Consumers

extent of the law unless they obtain position from this office. This is final. HOOD RIVER FLECTRIC LIGHT & WATER CO. Brace's Wood Saw. Parties living in the Belmo t and Barrett districts who want sawing don-should get their wood ready all at one time, so that I can do all the work at one trip. I will have to charge for the time of making the trip out, and it will save them extra expense if all arready at once. Will start Angust 9, Phone S34.

Wanted. Employment by a young man of 28 (fror Hinols) Nursery, orchard or berry fars work preferred. Experienced with poultry Intelligent, respectable, industrious and r liable. Address E. G. S, care Glacier. au4

To Trade for Cow.

Good all round horse to trade double or single for fresh milk cow.

S. F. EBY
East Belmont. Wanted this Week.

One or two gentle ponies used to packing in the mountains. Write to P. M., Underwood Wash., the last of this week, no later than th For Sale Cheap. One first class stereopticon and moving please machine, a \$200 outfit at one fourth coscall or address H. S. HALL, R. F. D.2.

a 25 Hood River, or.

Wood For Sale. One Hundred Fifty ricks of Yellow Pin GEORGE A. MASSEY, 225 Dukes Valley, Or.

Wood Sawing In Town

Girl Wanted.

For Sale. Young team, New wagon, Good harness Apply to W. S. GRIBBLE, Mount Hood

For Sale Good, Gentle horse—buggy and harnes Will trade for cow, wood or hay, aitf H. M. ABBOTT.

One team of black mares weight about 1800. Well matched good drivers, entle and safe for children. Price \$125, easy terms. Inquire at this office.

For Sale Full blooded Fox Terrier pup. Nothing better. Rockford Store, oct 1 Near Barrett school house.

Hair Work I am prepared to do all kinds of hair work Leave orders at Knapp's store, or at my re-dence, third house east of Paradise laundry, al MRS. JULIA KNAPP. 12.30

> Go Hop-picking Those who wish to go hop picking with me this year should see me at once, as I wish to complete my party and start for Yakima of or about August 15 You'll have to hurry, a 26 A. L. PHELPS. Timothy Hay
> Choice timothy hay \$13.0 per ton.
> st C. D. NICKELSEN.

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On I savidson's bill, two house k together with a blue ribbon. Owner same by paying for this ad.

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says: I've tried them all and I North-

Western Limited.

It's the best to be found from coast to coast."

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Before starting on a trip-no matter where-write for interesting information about comfortable traveling. H. L. SISLER, Gen'l. Agt ,

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Real Estate Bargains. LIST OF LANDS For Sale

FOR RENT THE EMPORIUM.

A 40 acre tract, some improvements, 2 miles from Barret school house, \$2,000. A 40 acre tract, unimproved, some free irrigating water, 11 miles from Bar-rett school house, \$1,100. Two lots in Winans addition, \$350.

A 20 acre tract unimproved, 1½ miles from the Barrett school house, 6 acres cleared, \$1,700. The NW14 of NW14, Sec. 4, Tp. 2 N., R. 10 E, 40 acres. Price \$2,000. \$500 or more cash, balance in five years.

Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 2, Winans add. to Hood River for \$350 each. Markly 10 acres, just south of town, \$3.500. A bargain The NE ¼ of SW ¼ and the NW¼ of SE ¼, section 16, Tp 2 north, range 11 east, 80 acres, partly improved, good apple land, plenty of timber, no rock. Price \$800 cash or \$1,000 on time at 6

per cent. Money to loan.

Hanna house and lot, \$2,000. The new company now offers for sale lots formerly belonging to the Hood River Townsite company, of which com-pany John Leland Henderson is secre-tary and the Hood River Bank treasurer. Installment plan.

Lot 4, block 9, Hull's addition, fine 2-story house; \$1,400. Lot for sale in Waucoma Park addition, \$200.

For Rent—For a term of ten years, the lot on State street, back of Bartmess' and the Paris Fair. For Sale—The Henderson ranch, for-merly owned by J. R. Galligan; 60 acres —30 cleared; orchard; strawberries; clover and timothy; well irrigated; large

2-story mansion, small cottage, new barn; all fenced. Price \$10,000. A brook runs through ranch. Easy terms; telephone; rural delivery. Four miles from Hood River. The Hunt place 1/2 mile southwest of town. House, barn, mostly in strawber-ries and other fruits. Price, \$1450.

One goat ranch on mountain east of valley on county road. Price \$1,500; has small house, running water, and is fenced. Terms, easy. For Sale-Beautiful lots in Park addi-

tion, center of town, from \$200 to \$250. JOHN LELAND HENDERSON, Agent. For Sale-The 50 acre strawberry farm owned by A. E. Lake and others, on west side. Price \$14.000. All in strawberries in their prime. A good oppor-

tunity for several buyers to go in to-gether and each secure a part. Must all be sold at once. Terms half or more cash. Mrs. Clark's 1½ acres on the hill for sale or rent; house \$10 a month, with land \$15; selling price \$1,500; renter must take subject to sale.

2. Eligible residence lots in Spangler's subdivision, near cannon house; price \$150; terms easy, installment plan. 3. Sixty acres good cultivatable land on Rock creek, six miles southeast of Hood River. Price \$700. Terms easy.

4. 320 acres of timber and at the falls of Hood River, belonging to George E. Forsyth; 160 acres good fruit land; \$4000. 8. 160 acres at White Salmon; fine timber land; \$10 an acre.
9. The 5-acre place in Crapper neighborhood, known as the Renshaw place; all improved; new buildings, etc.

160 acres, house and garden patch, located 10 miles south of The Dalles. Known as the Woodman place. Price \$900.

For Sale.-40 acres near Mount Hood post office. Good land-\$700 cash-30 days, only. Five acres at Frankton; cottage and

screand a half in cultivation. Creek and water power; \$1,000. Block 1, Parkhurst addition to Hood River, all in cultivation; good house, beautiful residence property; price, \$4,500; \$1,500 or more cash; balance on

or before 3 years at 8 per cent. Lots 10, 11, 12, block 5, Waucoma addition; improved; price \$1,600; 1/2 or more cash, balance, 1 year, 8 per cent. The 10 acres owned by H. S. Lewis at Belmont, improved, with buildings, farm implements, furniture, stock, etc. \$3,000; the bare place, \$2,500; \$1,500 or more cash; balance on time, 6 per ct.

First-class Surveying Outfit. At the Emporium are kept 2 first-class transits and solar attachments, and the proprietor, a practical surveyor, is pre pared to do the work of laying out acre-age property in lots and blocks, and do-ing all kinds of surveying and platting. From and after this date, April 9, 1903, the rates will be as follows: \$10 a day; Lot corners established for \$5 a lot; two contiguous for one owner, the same price.

TO CHERITY GROWERS in Hood River.— If you have any cherry or other trees that are not satisfactory. I will change them to any other variety, I recommend the Lambert in not satisfactory. I will change them to any other variety, I recommend the Lambert in the cherry and Newtown and Spitzenberg in apples. Also any one wanting fruit that I guarantee ran have them at prices that will compate with any one. The cherrles, peaches, pears, etc. come from The Dalles, the only responsible nursery in that line on the Pacific coast that I know of. J. W. Kirkwood is endorsed by the fruit men of Hood River as the only reliable, yea tical man in the country. If any one requires signatures in regard to this statement, I will furnish them. J. W. Kirkwood has buried the hatchet and acknowledges the fact from actual experience, that fall pruning is best, as it prevents early snow or sleet from breaking the trees. It has the tendency to ripen them up and puts them in better condition to go through the winter. a25 Work Guarantsed J. W. KIRKWOOD.

CONTEST NOTICE. Department of the Interior, United State Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, August 9, 1904—A sufficient contest affidavit having beer filed in this office b. HIRAM M. BUTTS,

of Hood River, Oregon, contestant, against homestead cutry 12730, made March 10,1903,for the northeast quarter (NE)₄) section 21, town-ship i south, range 10 cast, by JAMES F. WAIT,

JAMES F. WAIT, contestee, in which it is alleged that the said James F. Wait has entirely abandoned the said land and has no improvements thereon and and that the same is not due to service; in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, during the time of war. Said parties are hereby no shed to appear, respond and offer evidence outhing said allegation at 10 w/ob K. a. m. on October I. 180k; before Geo. Prather, U. S. commissioner, who is authorized to take He resilmony in the case at his office at Hoost siver, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 ofcock a. m. on October 10 10 "effore the register and receivers at the Use. Id states Land Office in The Dalles, Oregon

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